

Proposed student aid cuts face strong opposition

by Matthew Levey
Hatchet Staff Writer

A recent proposal by President Reagan to cut student financial aid programs seems destined to meet heavy opposition on Capitol Hill in upcoming budgetary hearings.

Reagan has called the current Education Department's student financial aid program, "A shot-gun approach that has indiscriminately sprayed assistance at students regardless of income for almost any conceivable type of education."

If approved, the administration's plan would place a \$4,000 limit on total aid per year, as well as a \$32,000 family income limit, above which families would no longer be eligible for financial aid.

In conjunction with potential changes in the tax structure which would limit deductions for charitable contributions, such as are made to GW by alumni, this plan could spell disaster for private colleges and universities, many lawmakers and lobbyists say.

"Our figures show that if the proposal is

approved, more than 27 percent of the students at independent colleges and universities would have their aid reduced by an average of \$1,371. The proposed cuts would hit lower and lower-middle income students hardest," said Bill McNamara, spokesman for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "Families with incomes in the \$12,000 to \$18,000 range—and that's 40 percent of the aid-receiving students—would have their aid packages reduced by \$1,989 per year. This, in combination with the proposed tax

reforms, would be devastating for independent colleges."

GW administrators were a little more philosophical. Laura Donnelly, GW associate director of financial aid, observed, "Reagan has proposed these things many times before, but Congress has refused to act on his proposals. I do not feel we should worry, at least not until we can gauge Congressional reaction, and determine if their position has changed."

Senator Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), whose (See AID, p. 6)



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photo by Jennifer Taylor

Cindy Baruch goes up to score against a Temple player. The Colonial women were narrowly defeated in the Homecoming game against Temple University, 74-71.

Housing crunch expected Key, Glades may go frosh

by Jim Clarke
Asst. News Editor

The University is proposing to change the Everglades and Francis Scott Key apartments into freshman and sophomore housing next fall, according to GW Provost William D. Johnson.

The proposal would create the needed space for the expected 1,050 new students entering the housing system next year. It would also reduce the number of apartment spaces available to current sophomores and juniors in the upcoming lottery from 780 to 491.

Under the proposal, rooms in Everglades would be changed from doubles into triples and receive new resident housing furniture. As a result, 64 spaces would be added, bringing the total capacity of the system up to 2,672.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) projects a housing shortage of 178 if 90 percent of the freshmen and 80 percent of the sophomores and juniors remain in the system. For this reason Johnson has asked the housing office to explore the possibility of leasing off-campus property for the expected overflow of freshmen.

Students living in the Everglades or Key next year will be charged residence hall rates, which are less than the apartment rates, even though the rooms in both buildings will retain their kitchens. But freshmen and sophomores living in the Everglades and Key will still be required to participate in the meal plan, according to Ann E. Webster, director of the housing office. If freshman and sophomores were not required to be on the meal plan, it would give those students living there an unfair economic advantage, Webster said.

Webster also said, "New students are exposed to a lot of changes and pressures without having to worry about cooking, too."

The lottery committee of the RHA hasn't yet decided how the change will affect the current lottery system. "Basically, we have to choose [the solution] which is least unfair. We could increase the number of spaces in the system by leasing outside the campus, or we could create a system that makes people want to leave," said Ben Klubes, chairman of the Lottery Com-

(See HOUSING, p. 7)

Saga says it can handle more students

by Jacqueline Kay
Hatchet Staff Writer

Directors of Saga Corp., the University's food service, say they are confident they will be able to accommodate the increased number of underclassmen who would be eating in GW cafeterias if the campus apartments of Francis Scott Key and Everglades are converted into residence halls next year.

Director of Admissions George Stoner said last week that freshman applicants for the fall of 1985 had increased by 700. Since freshmen and sophomores living in residence halls are required to participate in the meal plan, even more students would be eating at the Marvin Center, Thurston, or Mitchell dining halls.

Nancy Sabol, one of the food service directors of Thurston and Mitchell Halls, is certain that an increased amount of students will pose no problems. Thurston and Mitchell are already set up to accommodate more people than eat there, she said, but acknowledged that because Thurston and Mitchell are situated so far from the classroom buildings, they lack the convenience that the more-crowded Marvin Center offers.

Bob King, director of Saga operations at GW, said, "Thurston and Mitchell could be better utilized." If more students participate in Saga next year, he would plan to "work on setting up a format that is enticing, thus encouraging more students to eat at Thurston." He also feels by "making people more aware of the situation," they would be more willing to be flexible (See SAGA, p. 7)

Candidates state positions, set ballot

by Donna Nelson
News Editor

Candidates for the upcoming GW elections have headed underground to plan for their campaigns after attending the mandatory meeting held by the Joint Elections Committee (JEC) Thursday night.

At the start of the meeting, the candidates rolled dice to determine their position on the ballot. Members of the JEC then explained the elections procedures and campaign rules, and fielded questions from the candidates.

At the end of the meeting, each

candidate stood and stated which office he was running for.

The candidates for GW Student Association (GWUSA) President are:

- Michael de la Pena, a member of the College Republicans, who voiced his disapproval of the mandatory participation rule in the Candidates' Forum sponsored by the College Democrats and the JEC. De la Pena was unavailable for comment.

- Ira Gubernick, a junior majoring in accounting, and currently the GWUSA vice president of academic affairs. Gubernick

"wants to keep alive the traditional programs [of GWUSA]." He also would like to use the improved reputation of GWUSA to help develop new programs.

- Lisa Poskanzer, a sophomore majoring in education, the secretary for the Thurston Hall Council. She feels "student government has a lot to offer the University." Poskanzer would like to see student apathy end but "doesn't know if one person can do it."

- Ralph Shafer, a graduate student and the resident director of Building JJ, a GWUSA senator

and chairman of the senate finance committee. Shafer holds many issues important, but is primarily "concerned with the movement of fraternities to have controlling power in student government as a whole." Shafer said fraternities emphasize drinking and he wonders what effect this would have on student government.

The candidates for Program Board chairman are:

- Frank Farricker, the incumbent, a junior majoring in East Asian Studies. He had no experi-

(See CANDIDATES, p. 6)

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Contrary to some campus sports boosters' claim that heavy investment in athletics helps the entire college, winning athletic teams do not help universities bring in more money from alumni or businesses, a researcher has concluded after combining 12 studies of the issue.

University of Nevada at Las Vegas professor James Frey said all the studies indicate successful athletic teams never increase—and often reduce—contributions to an institution.

Frey's conclusions, summarized in an article in the January issue of Currents published by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, provide new ammunition for critics of intercollegiate athletic programs that do not pay for themselves.

An associate sociology professor, Frey acknowledges some winning teams help athletic departments raise money, but not other parts of the school. "Most observers tacitly accept the belief that big time athletic programs are partly justified because they boost fund raising," Frey said. "It's time we realized that it just

isn't so."

The studies show that "an institution that concentrates the bulk of its effort on raising money for athletics will probably not raise as much as it could for other programs," he wrote.

♦ ♦ ♦

Drug use among high school seniors—this year's college freshmen—declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicated.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped from 6.9 percent to 11 percent.

However, use of all other drugs on the survey—including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquilizers—was down. The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from

the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, said survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan. "In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston said of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. Any attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he said.

♦ ♦ ♦

The increasingly strident debate over how colleges with predominantly white student enrollments should accommodate their black student population may erupt anew in the coming weeks as a guide that grades college racial climates appears in bookstores.

Author Barry Beckham expects to sell 10,000 copies of his Black Student's guide to Colleges, or about one for every 25 black students enrolled next fall. The guide assesses 158 campuses' efforts to meet black students needs.

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Black Vietnam experience

Terry speaks on book, 'Bloods'

by Karen M. Feeney
Hatchet Staff Writer

While growing up, the image author Wallace Terry had of blacks in war was derived from Hollywood: "Blacks were invisible while whites were invincible."

Combining statistics with anecdotes, Terry spoke about the Vietnam War and his Pulitzer Prize nominated book "Bloods: An Oral History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans," which recounts the experiences of 10 black men in the war.

The title "Bloods" is derived from Bloodbrothers, the term for the "closeness blacks felt for each other" both in war and at home, Terry said. While Terry did not fight in Vietnam, he covered the war for Time magazine for three years. He refers to "Bloods" as "an American story first and

foremost."

All Vietnam veterans went through similar experiences, but for the men in "Bloods" that experience was intensified because they were black, Terry said. The author spent 16 years recording men's stories for the book and sharing their experiences.

"In this opportunity I found the catharsis that this whole country needs. I knew for myself personally that this journey through the pages of Bloods was a healing, catharsis experience," Terry said.

Calling the armed forces the most successfully integrated institution except for the National Basketball Association, Terry said Vietnam was the first American war in which black soldiers were thoroughly integrated.

The armed forces were so well

integrated that the casualty figures of black Americans in the war were double their percentage in the population. While 12 graduates of Ivy League schools were killed in the war, 53 people were killed from the "mostly black" Thomas Edison High School in Philadelphia.

According to Terry, the blacks and minorities who were risking their lives to serve their country were not free from racism. The problem was greater in rear areas, while in the forward combat zones "everyone was close and dependent."

Terry closed his speech by saying in "Bloods" he hoped to convey the courage "I found in all veterans who had been given a chance to contribute to society."



photo by Melissa Glatzer

Wallace Terry speaks to students Thursday night about the Vietnam War and his book entitled "Bloods: An Oral History of the Vietnam War" as a part of Black History Month.

by Donna Nelson
News Editor

GW has received proposals from four for-profit hospital chains who have agreed to abide by the University's non-negotiable terms for entering a deal to lease or purchase the GW Hospital, Dean for Administrative Affairs Philip Birnbaum told the GW Faculty Senate at its meeting Friday afternoon.

Birnbaum said he expects visits soon from the representatives of the hospital chains. The University's non-negotiable terms include the establishment of a governing board committee that would retain GW's control over the hospital and a buy-back option.

In other Senate actions, a resolution to amend the University policy on academic dishonesty was presented, but was deferred to the next Faculty Senate meeting scheduled for March.

One of the reasons for the revision was that the current policy was too stringent to faculty, explained Professor Astere Claeysens, co-chairman of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

The Joint Committee began to work in 1977 to amend the policy. The committee polled the faculty in the spring of 1980 to get their views on academic dishonesty.

During the 1983-84 school year, a strong sentiment to report to the Senate arose. This year's committee presented GW Law Professor Roger Schecter's draft of the resolution to the Senate.

During discussion of the resolution, the implementation of an honor system arose because it would take the pressure away from the faculty and put it on the students. Claeysens responded that it was "never a serious consideration."

Professor Stefan Schiff, a former chairman of the joint committee, said

"when first discussed in the mid '70s the honor system was discarded." Schiff pushed for a less formal system because he reasoned a formal system is "unworkable." Professors do not want to be involved in lengthy procedures; so they just try to circumvent the problem.

Complaints were raised by the members about some of the aspects and procedures of the new resolution. The resolution allows an accused student to "seek advice and counsel and be represented by such individual(s)." Schiff commented that this procedure is not informal. Lawyers involved on the students behalf which could necessitate lawyers on the University's behalf just complicate the issue, Fox said. Fox also commented that having three students present on the Dean's Council upsets his colleagues because "grades should not be determined by students."

(See SENATE, p. 7)

GW receives four queries for purchase of hospital

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

2/11: CAPP presents Dr. Joe McMahon, author of *Between You & You* and *The Power to Change Your Life*. He will explain his concept of Vision Circles, a program for developing personal vision, cooperation and creative thinking. He will also give a demonstration of what vision circles are. Marvin Center 426, 2:30pm.

2/11: Charles Drew Minority Pre-Med/Pre-Health Society holds organizational meeting. EOP Lounge, 7pm.

2/11: Program Board holds general meeting. All welcome. Marvin Center 429, 8:30pm.

2/12: Zionist Alliance holds general meeting. All welcome. Marvin Center 417, 7:30pm.

2/12: Black People's Union & Board of Chaplains convene GW People Against Apartheid, an organizational meeting. Marvin Center, noon.

2/12: Ecumenical Christian Ministry holds 'Hearts & Minds,' weekly supper fellowship. Topic: The Winds of Change. A video interview with Bishop Desmond Tutu, 609 21st St., 7pm.

2/12/13: Progressive Student Union holds rummage and bake sale. Marvin Center Ground Floor, 12-4pm.

2/12: Program Board - Political Affairs Committee presents Ralph McGeehe, 25-year veteran of the CIA and author of 'Deadly Deceits,' speaking on worldwide covert CIA operations, current developments in Central America, and the para-militaries between Vietnam and El Salvador. Bldg. C-108, 8pm.

2/12: Progressive Student Union holds general meeting. Marvin Center 420, 8pm.

2/13: Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents brown bag forum: 'Subway Vigilante-Victim or Villain.' Open discussion. 2131 G St., 12 noon.

2/13: Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers present Dr. Marvin Eisenberg speaking on the fields involved with

Biomedical Engineering. All interested students welcome. Tompkins Hall 310. For more info call x3074.

2/14: St. Elizabeth's Hospital Project sponsors weekly volunteer activity at St. Elizabeth's. Transportation provided by Red Cross van. If you do not attend the orientation meeting, you must call Scott at 387-6054 or Tina at 296-6767. Marvin Center ramp 6pm.

2/14: GWUSA-Minority Affairs holds general meeting. All minority student organizations and interested students are urged to come. Current semester's agenda will be discussed, including the International Red Cross, African Famine Relief Campaign, etc. Please be prompt. Refreshments will be served. Marvin Center 407, 7-9pm.

2/14: National Lawyer's Guild presents Raymond Bonner, a former El Salvador correspondent for the New York Times, speaking on the Administration's policies in Central America. Lerner 301, 8pm.

2/14&21: Medieval History Society holds meeting and heraldry session. Discussions include feasts and a bardic revel. Marvin Center 409, 8pm.

2/14: Writing Lab hold Review of Basic Grammar every Thursday. Stuart 201-A, 5:30pm.

2/20: Writing Lab presents 'Dialogue and Argument.' An argument (on 'working mothers') in the form of a dialogue with the discussion of the effectiveness of the argument after the argument. Stuart 201-A, 12:30pm.

2/20: Cycling Club holds first meeting to organize events for spring. Everyone is welcome. For more info call Mark or Anil at 483-3082. Marvin Center 411, 8:30pm.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

2/11&18: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session. Hillel members free. Public/sliding scale. 7pm beginners, 8:15 multi-level, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom. Room 212B-19: International Folkdancers meet

Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50, GW students free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom.

2/17: English Dept. holds poetry reading with Julia Alvarez, to be followed by an open reading. 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, 12noon.

2/14&21: Dept. of Classics & Religion sponsor leisurely reading of Acts in Greek every Thursday. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. 0-102A, 12:30pm.

2/21: Dept. of English sponsors poetry reading with three GW Writers-Teachers: Jonathan Chaves, David McAleavy and Barry Morgan. Acad. Ctr. B-120, 8pm.

2/17: Colonnade Gallery holds opening reception for exhibit celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the Washington Monument, with artwork, cartoons, photography, historical document and souvenirs. Marvin Center 3rd Floor, 4-6.

2/25: Dept of Music presents Marilyn Garst, piano, in concert. Call x6245

2/26: Dept. of English sponsors poetry reading with Steve Adler, Donna Baier Stein & Rod Jellema. 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue, 12 noon.

Program Board Films (8 & 10:30pm shows).

2/13: Casablanca. Marvin Center, \$1

2/14: Sixteen Candles. Lerner Aud. \$2

2/15: Gregory's Girl. Marvin Center Ballroom, \$1.

SPORTS

Women's Athletics

2/16: Swimming vs. East Carolina, 1pm

2/22: Basketball vs. St. Joseph's, 7:30pm

2/24: Gymnastics vs. Temple, W/Wilson, 1pm.

2/26: Basketball vs. Catholic, 7:30pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The English Dept.'s WRITING LAB offers free one-on-one tutoring in writing. Students may come by the office. Stuart

201-A to sign up for a tutoring appt. or call x3765. Hours: Mon. Wed 10am to 7pm; Tue. Thur 9:30am to 7pm; Fridays 9:30 to 1:30pm.

CLUTTERED CLOSET?? If you have any old records, books, clothes, jewelry or anything else that you want so much to get rid of, bring it to the Progressive Student Union office, Marvin Center 420, for our annual rummage sale, call first to see if someone is around (x7590).

GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARDS. The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is seeking nominations for the 9th Annual George Washington Awards, to be presented at the spring commencements. The awards were established in 1976 to give special recognition to members of the GW community whose accomplishments have had a broad impact and whose service has been above and beyond that which is usual or expected. All students, faculty, administrator and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated. Guidelines and forms for nominations can be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, Rice Hall 403. Deadline for nominations is Tuesday, 2/19 at 5pm. Up to 10 awards will be presented at the spring commencements. For more info call the Office of Student Affairs, x7210.

COUNSELING CENTER NEWS. Catalogs for the Center's Personal Development Series are available at the Center (718 21st St) and around campus. The following groups are now being organized:

-Fed Up With Bingeing, to be scheduled.

-Releasing Your Powers and Relaxing with Art, Monday 7:30-9pm.

-Secrets (support group for students who have been sexually or physically abused), to be scheduled.

-Wellness Workshops, Tuesdays

4-5:30pm.

-Insomnia, Tuesdays 5:30-6:30pm.

-Communicating Confidence, Wednesday 7-8:30pm.

-Study Skills Seminar, Wednesday, 4-5:30pm.

-Loss: Grieving the Death of Someone You Loved, Thursdays, 1-2:30pm.

-Living Under the Nuclear Cloud & Other Stresses, Monday 1-2:30pm.

For more info. and to sign up call x6550.

GAY PEOPLES' ALLIANCE NEWS. A lesbian rap group and walk-in counseling service is available on Wednesday nights at Whitman-Walker Clinic in Adams Morgan. For more info call 332-5935. If you are interested in performing or assisting in a local production of lesbian playwright Jane Chambers' 'Last Summer At Bluefish Cove,' call Miguel at 546-1801. Don't forget that the Washington Blade, DC's gay paper is available Fridays in the newspaper bin in the ground floor of the Marvin Center (near the travel office).

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425A/27 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Editorials

Cheating

The Faculty Senate has deferred to its next meeting consideration of a resolution to amend the University policy on academic dishonesty and The GW Hatchet welcomes this postponement. We do not believe that the proposed resolution goes far enough.

We cannot sympathize with nor condone any student caught cheating. We do understand the importance of receiving an "A" from a professor for excellent performance, and we recognize that there are intense pressures which students seem to feel during the course of their academic career.

But cheating is not the answer. It is a lie. Cheaters sacrifice their own integrity and present false self-images which have negative consequences. For example, a cheater may affect a grading curve and cause an honest "B" student to receive a "C" simply because grades may be a reflection of an individuals performance weighed against the performance of his classmates.

Ralph Shafer, co-chairman of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, GWUSA Senate Finance Committee Chairman, and a candidate for GWUSA president, said, "students rights were considered," to explain for some of the procedures called for in the resolution which protects the accused. We accept that the accused should have the opportunity to clear his name but we believe that the rights of students caught cheating are less important than protecting the rights, and careers, of honest students.

One suggestion, a recommendation to implement an honor system which would take the pressure to catch cheaters away from the faculty and put it on the student was "never a serious consideration." That's a shame. Under an honor system students who see peers cheating would be compelled to accuse the cheater and initiate proper procedures for suspension or expulsion from the University.

Suspension or expulsion are acceptable and attractive punishments. Cheating here at GW—a school less competitive than Harvard or Yale or West Point—is rampant and we would support any proposal which would seriously deter the cheaters.

Chaotic

Any admissions officer in the country will tell you that in the coming years the number of college students will be decreasing. We've already heard that argument. And we don't fault the University for wanting to expand. What The GW Hatchet does take exception to is the chaotic, part-before-the-horse manner in which they are going about it.

This year the University admitted 1,355 freshmen and had many problems trying to house them all. Apparently they haven't learned anything since September. By decreasing the number of apartment spaces they assume that next year's juniors and seniors will be discouraged from remaining in the system, thus clearing the way for the influx of freshmen. Wouldn't it be a better idea to limit the number of incoming freshmen, instead of compromising the housing facilities for upperclassmen?

We understand that it takes a whole pile of dollars to run a leading urban institution like The George Washington University, and we aren't blaming the University for wanting to increase class size and tuition. But don't increase the enrollment figures until the facilities are in place to cope with more students, and don't punish the upperclassmen for your planning errors.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Apology

I would like to personally apologize to one of our fine authors, Dr. Margee Morrison, for an unfortunate error in her article published in the recent GW Forum magazine (No. 28, Vol. 16).

The typographical error occurs in the second paragraph of her manuscript, "A Year 2000 Writing Program for GWU." The second line of paragraph two should read:

"Our writing program, although excellent within its limitations, does not even begin to compete with the writing programs at any of these colleges in terms of recent pedagogical research because, while they all have peer tutoring and/or writing-across-the-curriculum, we have neither."

Again, I apologize for this error and hope that it did not cause undue confusion or influence anyone's reading of this closer

view of teaching composition.

Geri Mart

'Spoiled children'

Another shining example of student support was exhibited this past Thursday at the GW Colonials vs. St. Joseph's basketball game. At the Rutgers' game on Jan. 26, the crowd at the Smith Center was supportive and rowdy, yet this rowdiness was directed (rightfully enough) at the opposing team.

On Thursday, however, I began to wonder how I had been instantly teleported to St. Joe's in Philadelphia; the GW crowd not only barked their disapproval of Coach Gimelstob and his tactics, but also repeatedly condemned Colonial players both on and off the bench. In a school where men's basketball is the predominant sport, why do some loud

elements of the student body insist upon acting like spoiled children in front of opposing teams? St. Joe's team must have returned home happy indeed that they not only defeated GW, but managed also to cause a small rebellion in the bleachers.

Worse than this is the fact that the game was televised; anyone watching would have serious reservations about any university whose students treat their own players so pathetically. If you don't have anything good to say about our Colonials, then don't say anything; if you think you can play better than a Colonial player, then try out for the team. In other words, vent your anger after the game.

We must support our GW basketball team, winning or losing, at all of their games, all the way to the Atlantic 10 championship. The players and coaching staff deserve that much.

Robert Lepore



'Golden Age' of space flight

Once the realm of highly trained test pilots and technicians, outer space is now becoming more accessible to the common individual.

Much like air travel in the '20s and '30s, when aircraft were no longer considered a novelty, and the utilitarian and commercial value of aviation began to be fully realized, we too are just beginning to recognize the potential that space offers. As our ability to live and work in space increases, we will continue to develop our "space-mindedness," and travel through this formerly exotic and intimidating frontier will become routine. Indeed, we are witnessing the dawning of the Golden Age of Spaceflight.

Nowhere is this more graphically demonstrated than by NASA's call for citizen astronauts to fly on the Space Shuttle. Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) will be the first of this new breed of space traveller, with his flight scheduled for launch in late February.

Currently, the space agency is in the process of selecting a teacher to travel on a future mission, and subsequent flights will carry communicators such as journalists, artists and poets, so that the thrill and magic of spaceflight can be shared by all. And yet, in the near future, this may not even be necessary, as space travel for the sole purpose of tourism is for the first time being seriously considered.

Another area that promises to expand citizen participation in space is that of space com-

mercialization. The microgravity and near perfect vacuum of low-Earth orbit provides a unique environment for the research and development of products that cannot otherwise be made on Earth. Pure pharmaceuticals, flawless glass, crystals, and semiconductors, as well as special alloys, are just a few examples of materials that can only be manufactured by facilities in outer space.

Until recently, industries other than aerospace firms used to view

Robert Goldenkoff

space manufacturing with skepticism. Today, however, a variety of companies both big and small are now beginning to realize the commercial potential of space. They range in size from corporate titans such as Johnson and Johnson, Bethlehem Steel and John Deere, to smaller firms started by bold entrepreneurs with just a handful of employees.

In addition to those companies involved with space manufacturing, others are developing booster rockets, communication systems, and other support hardware and services. In all, over 150 firms are involved in space commercialization.

Even Coke and Pepsi are seriously pursuing plans to be the first soft drinks on the Space Shuttle and the Moon.

The magnitude to commercial space activity is illustrated by the fact that by the end of the

century, the Center for Space Policy estimates that commercial space operations could be a \$65 billion per year industry.

The expansion of the industrial sector into outer space will not only require specialists in hundreds of different technical fields, but people from the social sciences and businesses will be required as well. Here, participants will have to alter their Earth-oriented thinking, and whole new fields will be created to deal with the unique aspects of space activities.

For example, law will have to answer new questions of sovereignty, liability and jurisdiction. Insurance companies will have to draw up actuarial tables that reflect the risks associated with space operations.

Though the Space Age began 25 years ago with one media spectacular after another, the real potential of space is only just beginning to be fully recognized. We are at the threshold of living and working in space in a way only imagined by science fiction novelists.

As we enter the Golden Age of Spaceflight and shuttle missions, satellite rescues, space walks and commercial activities become routine, the following becomes evident: The possibilities that can be achieved in this formerly intimidating though increasingly friendly frontier are limited only to the scope of our imaginations.

Robert Goldenkoff is Vice President of the Students for the Exploration and Development of Space.

Opinion



Begging to differ on housing

In a meeting with GW Provost William D. Johnson last week, we asked how this University is planning to accommodate the expected influx of 1,250 new students (freshmen and transfers) when University facilities and services such as Saga, class space, faculty and housing are already stretched to their limits. He answered us with "I don't think we have anything more to discuss."

We beg to differ, Mr. Johnson. There is plenty to discuss.

We don't have the statistics to show what this proposed increase in new students is going to do to the already overcrowded Marvin Center and Smith Center, to the noon Saga rush, or to the jam-packed classrooms we have all been experiencing as the result of last year's "bumper crop." We do have the numbers on the campus housing situation, though, and they aren't very pretty.

Of the 2,523 residents now in the system, 1,000 are expected to return, if they can, to campus housing. The Office of Housing and Residence Life has been directed by the Admissions Office and the Provost to hold 1,050 spaces for new students. There are only 2,610 spaces. Don't bother getting out your calculators, we already did—240 people, it seems, are out in the cold.

Now it isn't as hopeless as it may seem. There are solutions, but they aren't pretty either:

●Solution one: Lottery out 240 residents. That means when lottery numbers are generated, 240 residents, regardless of class

standing, will not get any space at all.

●Solution two: Find more space within the system. A current proposal, the one which is likely to become reality, will make several adjustments in the existing system: 1) Francis Scott Key apartments will be converted into a freshman/sophomore hall. 2) Everglades apartments will also be converted into a freshman/sophomore hall, as well as having all the rooms changed

option, sort of ... but he seems to have intentions other than easing the crunch affecting those of us who are now paying tuition and housing. In fact, the property which GW is now closest to leasing is not for us, but for 200 more freshmen.

●Solution four: Accept a class the University can handle, not one which will burst the seams on every front. We think 950 seems reasonable, not to mention responsible. After all, isn't accepting more students than the University can handle irresponsible to the new students as well as to us? Mr. Johnson told us the size of the incoming class is necessary to compensate for an expected drop in enrollment over the next years. When the nationally expected drop hits, won't it be mediocre schools which really suffer? Would not an increase in University standards help to insure a steady flow of applicants?

We always thought quality, not quantity, was a good philosophy, especially when it came to education. We may not have all the facts concerning the University budget but we believe them when they say that they need more tuition dollars because they're in debt. But then again, there are some facts we do know: there aren't any beds or classrooms in the unrented spaces of Red Lion Row.

Paul Tarlow is President of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Ben Klubes is Chairman of the RHA Lottery Committee.

Paul Tarlow
and
Ben Klubes

from doubles to triples. Ultimately no one would be lottiered out under this system. This is only so because the reduction of apartment spaces from 780 to 491 would scare many residents into looking off campus (maybe way off campus, like Boston or American University) and the number of students who return to the housing system will drop.

●Solution three: Find more space outside the system. Instead of forcing unwanted changes within the system, the University might buy or lease new properties for the overflow the oversized incoming class will produce. Mr. Johnson told us they are considering this

State of Union: revolution now an 'in' topic

There is an eerie tranquility settling in and about our nation and it is one which affords us the time, however brief, to take a step back and re-evaluate certain political and social forces which appear to be settling on the horizon. I call it an "eerie tranquility" because it is peaceful but it is dangerous too. It's much like being in the eye of a hurricane where everything is dry and quiet and still while the storm rages beyond the eyes' circumference.

Our nation has been poised in a calm-before-the-storm atmosphere for several months now. In many ways the recent election campaigns fostered this calm and that is to be expected. Campaign seasons initiate a brief time when formulated policies are no longer enacted and solutions are no longer applied to problems due to the nature of the campaign. It's a time for discussion and, perhaps, dissent with particular men and women and their ideas and it is legitimate.

But patriotism changed the nature of the campaign. From Mario Cuomo to Mary Lou Retton to the coronation of the President in Dallas this nation has become very nationalistic. We are in awe of our

Marc Wolin

demographics and capabilities and greatness. It's a warm feeling. It's an admirable one, too, which the President skillfully used to his advantage for November. So many in our own generation, the younger generation, provided the President with our approval and some even expressed disbelief and dismay with those who couldn't conceive of voting for him. A vote for Mondale was a crime, they would say.

Still, there is more to patriotism than love of the status quo and faith in our future. Patriotism can be a drug too with a double-edged sword. On the one hand, it acts as a catalyst for individuals to begin asking of themselves what it means to be an American. It also means asking, as JFK asked, what one, as an American, can do for his country. The answer to that question may have as many responses as there are individuals in the land and that is good. On the other hand, patriotism, like any drug, provides the absorber with a "high" much like any other high which might cloud proper judgments.

President Reagan has successfully implanted this double-edged sword into the hearts and minds of millions and it is one reason why this eerie tranquility persists longer than it should. Briefly recapping current events, we do have a horrendous debt and deficit problem, we do have an immense trade deficit, and we are in the midst of a tremendous technological revolution which is displacing millions of workers.

But the drug works. Our sense for reality is clouded. The President—the birthday boy—reported on the State of the Union this week and he did not address this nation's problems. He wrapped himself, so to speak, in the flag and proclaimed the virtues of love of country, love of family, and love of God continuously. Earlier this past week he presented a budget to Congress which barely focused, in realistic terms, on addressing these national concerns. Certainly the debt is one concern and while the nation seems to be prepared for sacrifice the President refuses to compromise on military spending.

Yet, like President Kennedy, this president challenged the nation to action, too. He called for "a second American Revolution." It would be a revolution "of hope and opportunity; a revolution carrying us to new heights of progress by pushing back frontiers of knowledge and space; a revolution of spirit that taps the soul of America; and, a revolution that carries beyond our shores the golden promise of human freedom in a world at peace..."

These are worthy goals, although how to accomplish them has yet to be explained. Here, however, the key word is revolution. Of course, since he is President, he could not have possibly meant to use the word revolution. Or did he? A revolution is a sudden, radical, or complete change in thought. It is a basic reorientation and reorganization of an entity. It is a fundamental change in political organization or in a government or constitution. A revolution is the overthrow or renunciation of one government or ruler and the substitution of another by the governed. A synonym for the word revolution is rebellion.

Nevertheless, the President has said it. To speak of a revolution in the United States and to even think about one is acceptable. Ronald Reagan has made it a part of our vocabulary. Should we have a "second American Revolution"? I certainly don't want to pay immense taxes for the rest of my life because of the size of the debts incurred by our elders. I surely don't believe that we should permit the government to continue to create a situation where much of the government's budget pays for servicing the mounting debt. Yes, maybe a revolution here is a good idea to discuss. But what kind of revolution should it be and how are its goals to be achieved?

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Financial aid cuts opposed

AID, from p. 1

Labor and Human Resources committee authorizes all education expenditures, noted, "If you bring down the aid limit to \$4,000, then you limit out private schools." Hatch, however, said he will reserve judgement until Secretary of Education William Bennett presents him with "hard data" on the proposed aid cuts.

Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said, "Domestic spending for the poor, the elderly, and the disadvantaged has been cut enough. I will not support cuts, especially in light of the fact that military spending continues to rise. President Reagan's budget doesn't attack the deficit, it accomodates it."

Connecticut Senator Lowell Weicker was more strident. "I oppose the administration's proposal to cut student grants and loans. If this proposal were to become law, it would severely limit access to higher education and return this country to the days when only the economically advantaged could go to college. I will fight this proposal tooth and nail," said Weicker, who chairs the Senate Sub-Committee dealing with education.

When asked about the Reagan plan, Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.) said, "I will totally oppose that [the aid cuts]." Ford was recently elected as Chairman of the House sub-committee on post-secondary education.

Campaign to commence

CANDIDATES, from p. 1

ence going into the race last year but was able to defeat Fash Marvi, who had been previously involved on the Board.

Mike Sonnabend, a junior majoring in finance, the treasurer for the Program Board. Sonnabend feels "basically the Board is not working to their potential." He believes that with effective planning, programs can reach their full potential.

The JEC is holding a hearing for any interested parties to challenge the rules adopted by the Committee on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center 424.

A Candidates' Forum sponsored by the College Democrats and the JEC will be held in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center on Feb. 20 and is mandatory for all contested candidates.

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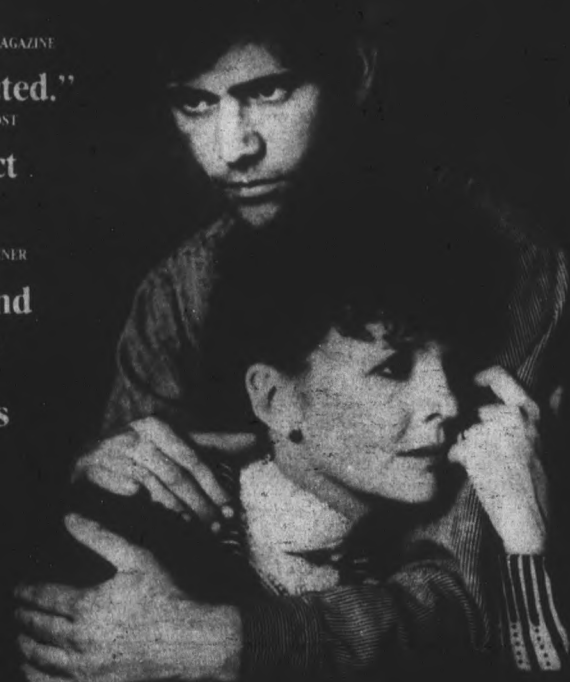
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SENATE, from p. 3

The other co-chairman of the Joint Committee, Ralph Shafer, said "students' rights were considered" to explain for some of the procedures. Shafer added his committee "acted in a vacuum." The committee was unaware of how the Senate would respond.

Professor William Griffith recommended to return to the original

document and to incorporate the resolution into the existing code. Griffith restated the feelings of some of the members, "The rights of the student are being over-protected."

"This code lies on intent which creates more difficulty," Griffith said. Add the unanimous vote of the Dean's Council and the right to have an attorney present, and

"It's stacking the deck for the student."

Griffith also said that if mitigating circumstances are considered, then the student's previous record should also be considered. Another criticism made by Griffith was that no time limits

were set on filing an appeal.

A resolution in support of the development of the stronger programs in women's and men's intercollegiate athletics was proposed.

After some discussion, the resolution was deferred to allow the

Alumni Affairs Committee and the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students to meet before voting. The Joint Committee also has scheduled a meeting for student groups which would benefit from the expansion of the Smith Center facilities.



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9th ANNUAL GW AWARDS

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All students, faculty, administrators and staff of the University are eligible both to submit nominations and to be nominated. GUIDELINES and form for nominations are available in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 4th floor Rice Hall.

Nominations must make explicit the nominee's contribution, activities, nature of position deserving recognition and other pertinent qualities and accomplishments as detailed in the nomination guidelines.

Nominations may be submitted to the Joint Committee, care of Student Affairs, 4th floor, Rice Hall. DEADLINE for nominations is February 19.

Up to 10 awards will be presented at Spring Commencement

For additional information, contact Student Affairs, 676-7210.



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Non-English speaking TAs plague campuses

(CPS) Sandra Begay anticipated a tough curriculum when she enrolled in the University of New Mexico's civil engineering program. But she didn't expect the Central American teaching

assistant would be harder to understand than the calculus she was trying to learn.

"There are a lot of foreign TAs here," she said. "And they're hard to understand. I had a hard

time in calculus at first, but I survived."

But many students, locked into required classes run by foreign-born teaching assistants, aren't as lucky as Begay.

Student complaints about not being able to understand their foreign-born grad instructor—and consequently not doing well in classes—have cropped up in formal proceedings at scattered campuses over the last few months.

And thanks to the influx of foreign students into this country, the problem may get worse soon, predicted Dr. Joost Yff of the International Council on Education for Teaching.

"Chances are the problems will continue and even increase," he said.

"It will be an aggravated problem, especially for those with more learning difficulties," agreed Dr. Dale Comstock of the Council of Graduate Schools in the U.S. (CGS).

"No one, it doesn't matter who, belongs in a classroom if they have poor language skills," he added.

But poorly trained foreign-born TAs continue to conduct classes like the State University of New York-Albany (SUNYA).

When engineering and economics students complained they couldn't understand their

foreign-born TAs Student Association representative Larry Hartman monitored their classes.

"Students were just studying from the book," he said. "The classes were not helping at all."

University of Minnesota students claim the school's screening program releases foreign TAs to teach before they're fully proficient in English.

But the increase in foreign graduate students means more teaching assistant positions go to students who speak English poorly or, at best, as a second language, said Mack Gilkeson, of the American Society for Engineering Education.

While no studies have been done, "it wouldn't surprise me a bit if the number of foreign TAs is not much different from the number of American TAs," he admitted.

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INSIDE

An interview with a 'scanner'
Valentine brass rubbings

Text by
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Brassy Valentine's Day

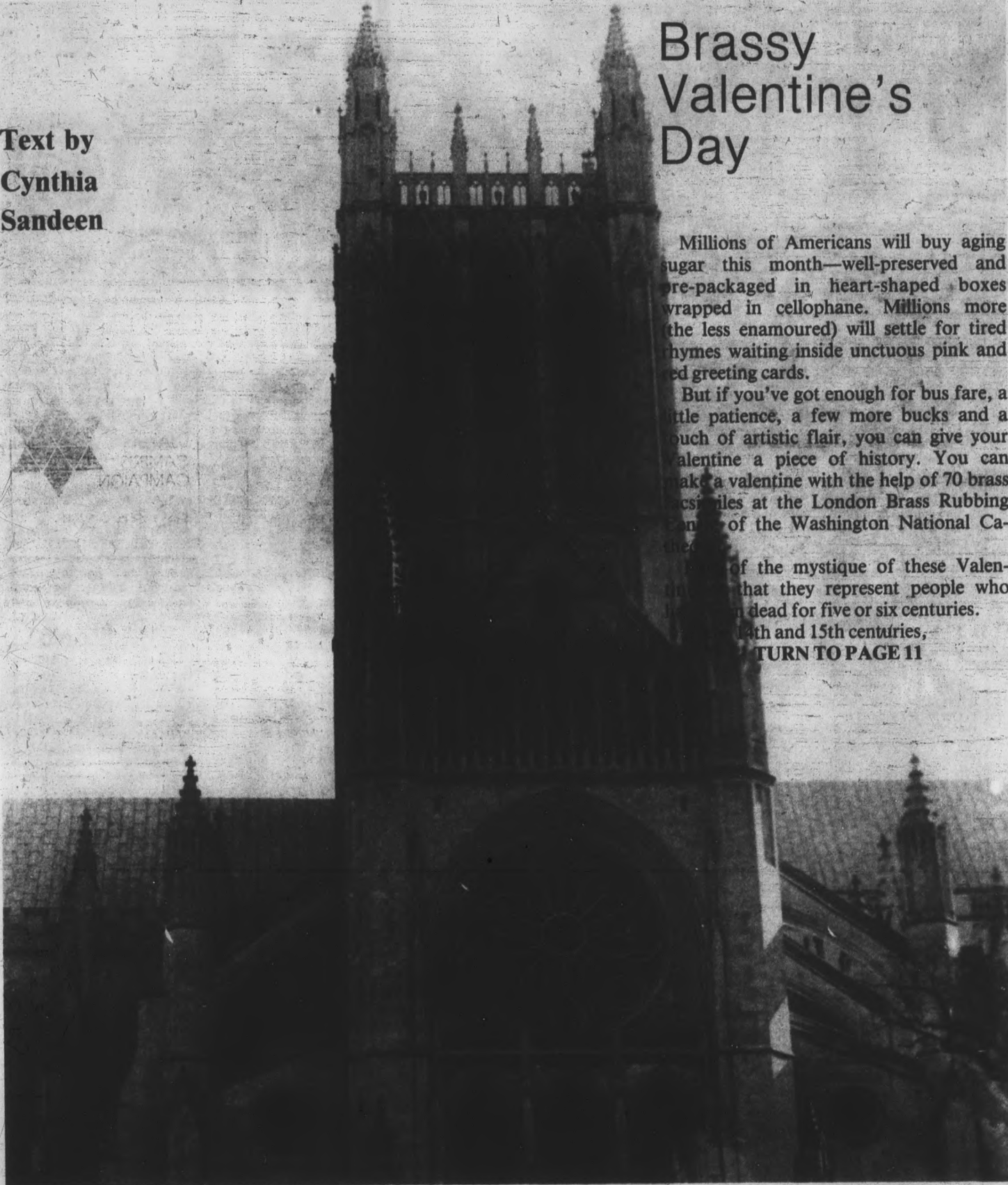
Millions of Americans will buy aging sugar this month—well-preserved and pre-packaged in heart-shaped boxes wrapped in cellophane. Millions more (the less enamoured) will settle for tired rhymes waiting inside unctuous pink and red greeting cards.

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Part of the mystique of these Valentines is that they represent people who have been dead for five or six centuries.

14th and 15th centuries,

TURN TO PAGE 11



INTERVIEW: with Allen Stephens

Allen Stephens is not an immediately recognizable name, but then neither is his hobby and that is what makes him so interesting. Stephens "scans"—he spends the wee hours of the night following up on police and emergency rescue calls to photograph and chronicle them. Not a normal pastime—yet an intriguing look into where all those sirens are going that we hear in the night.

Q: Just to get some base to work from, how about a quick look at what kinds of situations you can expect to encounter.

A: I've been to a double murder-suicide, hostage situation, explosions and fatal car crashes. I was on the scene at last summer's drowning disaster on the Potomac before most of the rescue equipment. I've seen high speed chases, people who've attempted suicide by gunshot, manhunts for criminals involved in multiple felonies, and massive searches for people who assaulted police officers.

Q: And this is all through scanning—how do you see scanning? What does a scanner do?

A: "Scanning" is the term used for—scanning. In essence what I do is scanning. Not Emergency Broadcast Signals in the popular sense, which is to say I don't listen to the high pitched 750 decible-ranged single tone which is broadcast over the television and FM radio as occurs during a nuclear emergency. Rather what I do is listen—eavesdrop if you will. A scanning radio picks up the frequencies of police and fire departments transmit on. Unlike conventional radios, which only pick up on the station you select, a scanner searches through the many fre-

quencies several times a second to pick up any of these transmissions. One of these radios is capable of searching numerous frequencies at a time.

Q: Are there any problems or gray areas in terms of the legality of what you do?

A: Basically what I do is drive around the city, you might call me, oh, I don't know—a more caring, sympathetic, more understanding Bernard Goetz. I try to keep an eye out for anyone who might be in violation of the law, and I notify the proper authorities so they can bust their asses. I don't do anything illegal. I enjoy the advantage of being with a newspaper [The Montgomery Journal]. This lets me get across police and fire lines to get my shot while others look on enviously from a distance.

Q: Enviously, you say?

A: I'm not concerned with people who say "People who go take pictures of accidents are sick." The fact is everyone is curious about what's going on when they see flashing lights and hear sirens. I don't notice any people ignoring an accident on the Beltway that's tied up two lanes of traffic. People want to see what's happened, if only to see if it was worth making them a half hour late for work. I take pictures so the news people can explain what happened more clearly. Like they say, pictures speak louder than words.

Q: I realize that this is not how you make your livelihood, it's more of a fulltime hobby. Is that fair to say?

A: I scan now because I'm addicted to it. I feel I've not been paying attention if I miss an event



that ends up in the news. But it's hard to say exactly why I started. Maybe it was a quest for knowledge. Knowledge that would tell me how these people operate on a daily basis. More likely not. It's no longer a hobby, but rather a passion. I frequently opt for scanning over going to movies or "out with the guys" for fear of missing an important call. Yes, I'm a scanner junkie.

Q: A rather ugly admission to make, huh? Is there a payoff—how about an average night description?

A: Some nights are so slow I can drive around the city for 110 miles without a call. Other nights, however, I've spent my time trying to

cover all the calls that come in. I try to restrict myself to weekend scanning. By and large I like to have a good dinner, a nice square meal beforehand—because I am out for quite awhile, frequently until 4, 4:30 in the morning. I'd say from 9 (p.m.) to 4:30 in the morning with the occasional break for naps and much needed milk and cookies. I have a routine of sorts. I scan for a few hours or so, go to the 7-Eleven for a Hostess pie, scan for another hour, stop off at the drugstore to read the mags, scan, hit the doughnut shop for some hot chocolate, scan, then start the process all over again.

Q: Any specific events that might highlight the active parts of your night?

A: When I began scanning I did have a few run-ins with the law. I was questioned on several occasions because I was "in the wrong place..." and looking too curious to be innocent. Once an officer asked if I had \$500 to post bail that night. Now I'm a fixture at most incidents of note and the police even take time to talk with me and wave as I drive by.

Although I respond to events that have already happened, I do keep an eye out for anything unusual. I've found two cars the police couldn't find that were involved in separate hit and run accidents. I chased a car thief on foot after he hit a telephone poll and a taxi cab in D.C. I've found suspects from robberies who were fleeing from the police. I do what I legally can to help the police. Once, I was returning from my lunch break and I chased a suspect in an auto robbery and a hit and run accident, and obtained an extremely accurate description of him by stopping him, interrogat-

ing him. I then returned to the scene of the crime where law enforcement personnel were on the scene. I was then able to deliver my description to them, they went out looked for him and brought him back to justice, you might say. I recieved a letter from the Chief of Police for the District of Columbia, Maurice Turner, commending me for my actions, for my quick thinking, bravery. That is hanging on my wall.

Q: Do you have a vehicle of preference for this kind of activity?

A: There's really a wide variety to chose from. The major auto manufacturers have come out with a large variety of cars for scanning, ranging from the sub-compact for lone scanning to the larger family size for larger groups or clubs.

Q: Tips for beginners?

A: Watching the police run speed blocks is the most economical way I've found to scan. Often on weekends four or five police cars will sit just beyond the crest of a hill on a major artery from D.C. waiting to catch drunken revelers returning from a night of festivities in the District. I just sit back and watch as they bring in hundreds of dollars a night in fines. Sadistic? Well...I don't think so. These people should know better, I just enjoy seeing justice carried out.

Q: Al, you've seen our emergency rescue personnel in action. How would you rate them?

A: They're the best.

There you have it, a peek into the night that passes us by as we rest our weary heads. When next you hear a thing go bump in the night—worry not, know that Allen Stephens is out there keeping an eye on things for you.

Ask The GW Hatchet

Call me confused. Earlier in my life I had believed that the city limits of Washington, D.C., when properly viewed, were indicative of a square-like shape. I'm not one to be led by the nose though. Just recently I was perusing through the family road atlas and by some twist of fate happened to stumble upon the District of Columbia. Now I'm not a geometry major or anything, but I could've sworn that D.C. looked something less than square—almost as if a corner had been shorn off. Here's hoping you can help me.

Here's hoping you're literate enough to read the answer. Actually, it was very good of you to know that D.C. was once a square. And consulting your atlas was a blisteringly clever play-act finding out what happened to this once properly-aligned capital city. But, alas, D.C. is not a square and in the same vein Michael Jackson is not gay, though both are so close to their respective labeling that the mistake is commonplace.

The deal is, while Washington D.C. is often considered a very "square" city, it is, in fact, not square at all (unless you count the adolescent charades of the local

population at GW Homecoming). While on three sides (north, south, and east) Washington looks like it is teetering on the verge of the very sought after plane of perfect squaredness, the devout parallel purist would undoubtedly be distressed to find that the irregular Potomac river also moonlights as Washington's western border, rendering Washington D.C. to a mere polygonal status.

Now hold on there, you reckless whipper snapper, don't go around telling your friends that Washington D.C. has two western sides just because the semi-accurately named Western Ave. also is a D.C. border (to Maryland). Obviously, that's pure popycock, not to mention geometrically laughable, and anyone with an IQ of a lobotomized weasel would rightfully ostracize you as a social pariah if you ever suggested such a thing.

The fact is, as investigated by Ask The GW Hatchet, that Western Ave. is not western at all, but rather a haphazard simulation of the west; that is, northwest. The reasons for this embarrassing misnomer are too complicated and personal for us

to divulge, but let's just say it has something to do with sex and leave it at that.

So what's the straight scoop, the real potato, the cat from the bag—the answer?

Well, in story form it's like this: There was a time once, popularly called 1846, and it was in this time that D.C. lost its diamondesque visage. Up until 1846, D.C. had been settled on land ceded from Virginia and Maryland. What was happening was all the folks on the District lands were providing funds for the development of the canal; however, the Virginia side, Alexandria, was having problems swinging it financially. It seems Congress found the best way to handle the problem was to make it go away, so it voted to retrocede all of the District land in Virginia. Kind of a short story, but then it was a kind of stupid question and not one that old story tellers bothered spending more time on then to make an obscene gesture or perhaps passing obscenity at whomever might have asked such a question. There you have it—problem solved—it's as if it never happened.

LARGER THAN LIFE
The GW Hatchet Monday Magazine

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Production: Jennifer Clement
Contributors: Cynthia Sandeen
Photos: Allen Stephens

Brass rubbings: fashionable medieval English Valentine

from page 9

fashionable Englishmen commissioned portraits and had them engraved in brass on cathedral and parish walls. Many portraits have inscriptions giving a personal history, but all give a glimpse of the past—of medieval social custom, dress, armour, trades, and professions.

Centuries later, fashionable Englishmen went back into the cathedrals and parishes to make rubbings of the engravings which became wall hangings for their homes.

The idea of the rubbings is to take the image of the brass reliefs and transfer them onto the paper by creating different intensities of darkness. "It's the same principle as rubbing a penny on paper," Centre manager Richard Etches said. "You feel an instant artist," because even beginners "produce a picture that looks smashing."

When brass rubbing was the rage of England, "rubbings were made on the actual walls of a church," Etches said. But now, "because of the damage that's

happened over the centuries, churches are very wary of this."

Because of this the London Brass Centre was created. Brass portraits were meticulously moulded from the originals so "all the blemishes as well as all the beauty has been reproduced."

Etches brought some of these facsimiles over from original London Centre to the Washington National Cathedral in the summer of '77 for an exhibit and the enthusiasm was such that the rubbings have become something of a cathedral tradition. "The cathedral quite liked it and I liked America—so I stayed and it's become a living."

The Centre is located in the "crypt" of the 14th-century style Washington Cathedral. Some visitors are content to view the Cathedral, the highest point in D.C.—676 feet high including of the knoll on which it sits—from the outside. The Pilgrim Observation Gallery on the Cathedral's west facade is 490 feet above sea level and it is open to the public. It is widely considered



to be one of the best vantage points in the city with views of the Blue Ridge, the Catoclin Mountains, Maryland, the District, and some gothic details of the cathedral which can't be seen from the ground.

Only those who dare to descend one flight down an eery staircase get to see the London Brass Centre.

In spite of the pervasive Gothic gloom, the Centre itself is almost cheery. Expert rubbings (for sale)

cover the walls and most of the facsimiles are laid out on tables for perspective rubbers to choose from.

A special Valentine selection, including heart stencils and representations of all astrological signs and, is available at half price through the 14th.

The Centre provides all materials. Upon choosing a brass facsimile, visitors choose paper (black, blue, white or brown) and wax crayon (gold, copper, silver or black) color.

Ann Etches, (married to Richard) who runs the Centre along with 10 other employees, eagerly volunteers a brief historical background; "This knight," she said taking a long look at a visitor's rubbing as it takes shape, "commissioned this portrait of he and his wife in 1370."

"This is King Robert of Bruce," she tells another, "King Robert of Scotland." The staff is ready with the details of the lives

of Sir John Fitzralph, Lady Maud Foxley or Sir John and Lady de la Pole.

Most of the brasses are from Catholic or Anglican Churches Mrs. Etches said, and parishiners who lived through the reigns of more than one monarch routinely changed faiths, "so they wouldn't get their heads cut off."

Mr. Etches characterized brass rubbing as a great equalizer, "Men tend to think that crafts are women's work," he said, but brass rubbing, "appeals as much to men as women."

The Etches also gives tours, talks about medieval history and runs a "mobile Centre."

The Washington is located on Mount Saint Alban, on the corner of Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues, NW.

The London Brass Rubbing Centre is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Saturdays and Sundays.

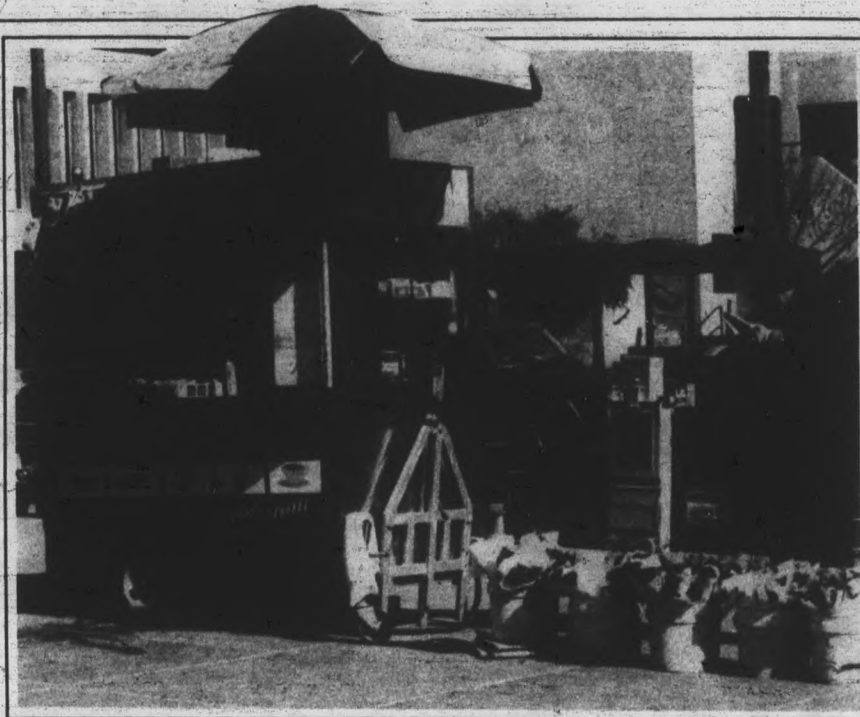


CLUBS MON.

Pessimism, pessimism, pessimism. That's the dominant theme of tonight. Oh sure, if your life is based on video DJs and you're interested in picking up a mate who has a life as insipid as your own than you're in great shape. Just go out and ignore what is probably the most pressing political decade of our time (even though most of us have gone through only two decades). But just listen to this: **Whispers**—video DJ; **Poseurs**—video DJ; **Rumours**—video DJ. Talk about depressing, the **Exchange** couldn't even afford a TV so they just have a regular DJ. He's probably using a gramophone too. Or maybe you could just hang around outside **Odds** and talk about shampoo.

TUES.

Optimism is the overriding motif for tonight. It's the Reagan revolution and even the most insipid personalities will have fun if they ignore each other... Will you look at this... Fun paradise and it's right in our neighborhood. For example, at the **Ibex club** on scenic Georgia Ave. is the appearance of "Maniac McCloud & those sexy male dancers." In quotes no less. This is something that few people take seriously and



D.C. jazz audience. For the first time in a long time a nationally known artist—in this case **Susannah McCorkle**, a jazz vocalist who is currently riding on the success of her latest album "The people that you never got to love"—has passed up D.C.'s two most established jazz clubs in

favor of the lesser known **Cate's Restaurant**, which usually showcases local talent. The low price of \$6 and \$9 is also a welcome change. Another great bet is **Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers** at the **Masonic Temple** at 1000 U St. Truly a D.C. legend, Mr. Brown is also a nice guy and

that may be one of the reasons the show is only \$6 when it could be more.

WED.

Tonight represents a possible turning point for the Washington

maybe they're right. But on the other hand, doesn't it seem like a wholesome evening? These are just guys trying to make a living, albeit with delusions of grandeur. Bring a friend and giggle or, better yet, bring a date and laugh (at him). Or how about a poetry benefit for the **United Negro College Fund** at **de Space**. They're being very hush hush about who the poets are going to be, but doesn't that just make you more curious? Even if you hate poetry, at least you'll be curious.

PICK

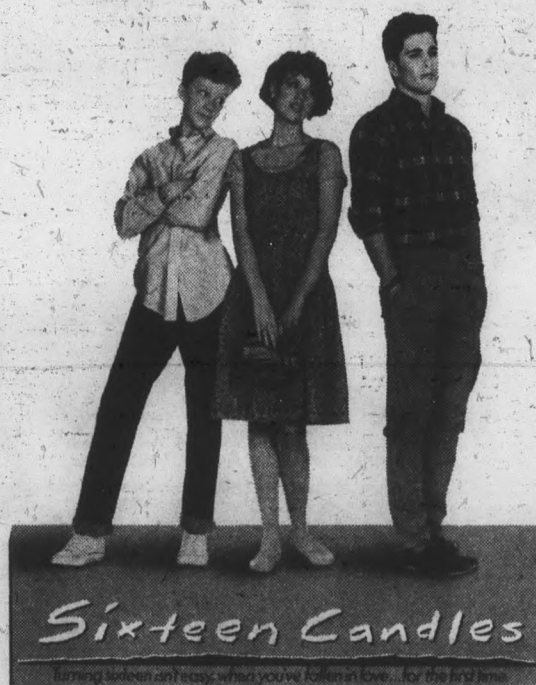
Chuck Brown and the Soul Searchers are playing at the **Masonic Temple** at 11 p.m. Why he is playing at 11 p.m. and why at the **Masonic Temple** we're frankly not sure but maybe if you go you can ask him. Another point of interest about Brown's funk sound is how it has lasted since the early '70s and always sounds new and gets the young audience. If you miss him at the **Temple** you can see him when he comes to **GW** on Feb. 22.

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Arts

A successful 'Ceremonies'

by Stephanie Olsen

The Ford's Theatre appropriately hails Black History Month with a powerful and revealing performance of "Ceremonies in Old Dark Men," by Lonne Elder, III. The renowned Negro Ensemble Company brings us a slice of black life from the '50s, vividly portraying the inner conflict and self-defeat which result in a widower's inability to break the cycle chaining his family to the "downstairs" life in Harlem.

But as much as the performance communicates the proud and often futile strivings of the black man in this world, it perhaps more faithfully portrays the black woman as she bears the weight of keeping the family afloat.

"Ceremonies," at a basic level, is about black women and men living in the inner city. It focuses on how they relate, and how the burdens they share or do not share affect their roles with respect to one another.

Douglas Turner Ward is Russel B. Parker, a widower whose deceased wife was the sole provider for her husband and three children when Russel's legs became as shaky as his dreams for dancing them out of Harlem on the Vaudeville circuit. It is not incidental that Ward is also the director of "Ceremonies," as well as the artistic director and co-founder of the Negro Ensemble Company itself. As Parker, he is authentic, touching and enter-

taining. He takes command of the stage.

The spirit of Parker's deceased wife is also a powerful presence in the play; she often appears to him, and she is reflected in their daughter, Adele. Adele also finds herself supporting three grown black men, living half-in and half-out of the "upstairs" world as she mirrors her mother's life in seemingly every respect.

The sons embody two kinds of young black men in the world of '50s Harlem. Theo, the eldest, recalls his own father as a young man—idealistic, energetic, full of dreams and schemes for rising out of poverty and subservience to white society. Theo is a man whose dreams lead to self-deception. This does not provide a way out for him and his family, but leads to deeper bondage in the "downstairs" world.

Lured by the promise of wealth and respectability, he seduces his father and brother into a criminal enterprise. His dream becomes a trap and tragedy strikes. Their flourishing "business" enables his brother, Bobby to become "successful" by the standards of the Harlem world—he becomes the slick, sharply-dressed thief. But the violence of that world leads to his destruction.

Ruben Hudson as Theo and Walter Alan Bennet Jr. as Bobby provide marvelous interplay and comic timing. With few exceptions, the moments of interchange with their father are strikingly authentic.

Patty Holly, the long-suffering Adele, is unfortunately less believable. At times we must remind ourselves that she shares her brothers' background and is not just a symbolic visitation from the white man's world. Her apparent detachment in the earlier scenes is disconcerting, but the more emotionally charged scenes of the second act allow her to let loose, and we get a powerful glimpse of her pent-up frustrations. In the second act she fights back as she screams, "Who the hell ever told a black woman she had to be some kind of god-damned savior?" Yet that is the role she has accepted. It is the same pattern to which her mother fell victim. As her father admits, "I just couldn't run downtown and meet the man the way she did." Like her mother, Adele becomes the lifeline for men who at the same time dominate and fear her.

"Ceremonies" is finally evocative and touching. The strong individual performances and interplay of the main characters is not marred by some superficiality in the performances of two supporting actors. It is a faithful portrait with a message that is both disturbing and inspiring.

"Ceremonies" plays at the Ford through March 3. Student tickets may be purchased on an "as available" basis one-half hour before showtime at \$10 (\$6-\$8 discount). For additional ticket information call 347-4833.



Ford's Theatre

'Heaven Help Us' needs heavenly help

by Ina Brenner

When they said "Heaven Help Us," they weren't kidding. Not only does a story about a group of boys coming of age sound old hat, but the twists of this story line are slow and simple and heaven above is not the answer.

Starring Donald Sutherland, Andrew McCarthy, Malcolm Danare, Stephen Geoffreys and Kevin Dillon, younger brother of Matt Dillon, "Heaven Help Us" tries to bring to life the feelings, worries and inhibitions of four young parochial school boys—yeah, so what?

Director Michael Dinner has in fact assembled a fine cast of young actors; but the script is full of slow moments and boring pranks. Dillon plays Rooney, the school tough guy who's got sex and trouble on his mind, and all equal up to the same outcome—the boys of St. Basil's are in for some semester. Rooney's friend, Michael Dunn, played by McCarthy, has just arrived at St. Basil's only to become acquainted with the fat Caesar who must sit with gum on his nose after correcting the sadistic Brother who has given history class, as well as St. Basil's, a rotten name. Together with the aid of friends, Corbet, Danni, Janine and Cathleen, the age of growing up

becomes an age of suspension, detention and slight retention.

Brooklyn serves as a proper backdrop for these young men and their "girls" who fight the urges of lust. Under the tutelage of Brother Thadius (Sutherland), the boys seem fated for the priesthood. The boys of Brooklyn's St. Basil's are destined for one of two things—a life of no money, no luck and no good, or the priesthood. And they never neglect to tell us that that's a life with no sex. So you see, either way, these guys are doomed.

It's not that writer Charles Purpura hasn't developed an interesting story idea; but the idea is old and with the new films that are just coming out, Purpura really needs a strong, humorous plot—one that hasn't been done over and over again.

The shame however lies in the fact that all actors are really quite good and the material they have unfortunately been given to work with just doesn't cut it. Coming of age is an interesting theme, as is the story of one boys search for manhood, not priesthood. But given the circumstances, "Heaven Help Us" does not use the underlying, basic theme to their advantage. Perhaps next time divine intervention will play a better part.



Great legs and great bods weren't enough to get the nod from Brenner.

Arts About Town

The nutty gal in Buckingham Palace has loaned 50 studies by Leonardo to the National Gallery of Art. This is the first time these studies have been lent to the U.S. and should be very impressive. Check them out Feb. 24-June 9.

While you're at the National Gallery of Art, don't forget that "Degas: The Dancers" will be there through March 10. A tape

recorded tour is available at a discount to students (\$2) and is very informative.

If Valentines' Day needs a little pick-up, Joe King Carrasco and the Crowns are playing at the 9:30 club. The show begins at 8 p.m. and costs \$8. The club is accessible by the Metro's blue/orange line to Gallery Place.

The RSC-Fringe, members of the Royal Shakespeare Company, currently playing in repertory at the Kennedy Center, will perform a new British one-act at New Playwright's Theatre on Valentines' Day, free to the public. All performances will begin at 12:30 p.m., at NPT's Church Street location, two and a half blocks east of Dupont Circle. For more information call 232-1122.

TEACH IN JAPAN

Persons with a degree or Job-experience in such fields as English, ESL, linguistics, languages, education, advertising/pr, international relations, speech communications, or wishing to teach English to Japanese adults for one or two years in Tokyo and other parts of Japan should write to:

Personnel Director
International Education Services
Shin Taiso Bldg.

10-7, Dogenzaka 2-chome, Shibuya-ku
Tokyo, Japan 150

Further information on the position, qualifications, salary, benefits, transportation and housing can be obtained by airmailing a detailed resume to I.E.S.

GWUSA president says,

Homecoming 'improved'

This past weekend's Homecoming was an "improved package" according to GW Student Association President Bob Guarasci, who reinstated the event last year after an absence of more than 10 years.

The weekend began with a pep rally Friday night. The men's basketball game against Rhode Island University was held Saturday afternoon. The Colonials were victorious over the Rams 84-75. After the game, a dinner-dance was held in the first floor Marvin Center.

Sunday began with a brunch at the second floor Marvin Center in

honor of the women's basketball team. The women's game against Temple followed. The Colonial women were narrowly defeated by Temple 74-71.

GW used to have Homecoming in the '50s and '60s and probably before that, Guarasci said. Homecoming left the GW campus with the demise of GW's football team in the mid '60s.

Guarasci was pleased with the event. "Everything ran according to the game plan," he said. "Everybody said they had a really good time."

"The greatest contribution

[Homecoming makes] is generating enthusiasm for students," Guarasci said.

-Donna Nelson

Key, Glades may house freshmen

HOUSING, from p. 1

mittee. The proposed conversion of the two buildings would have the effect of forcing many of next year's juniors and seniors out of the housing system because of the low number of available apartments, Klubes contended. "I can't see kicking those people out," he said. Klubes' committee hopes to have a new lottery proposal drawn up by Feb. 20.

Paul Tarlow, president of the RHA, is opposed to the plan and thinks the best solution would be limiting the number of incoming freshmen to accommodate the existing system.

"The way the system is now we can barely house everyone, Saga can barely feed everyone, and classroom space is tight. Without an increase in any of these services the University is looking for an enormous undergraduate increase over a two year period, and it will ultimately diminish services that are already stretched," he said.

Saga could serve more students

SAGA, from p. 1

about when they eat and about looking out for fellow students.

King said if the proposal to convert the apartments to residence halls is approved, there will be a need to change the system to best serve the students. King said he could not discuss what effect the proposal would have on the cost of the food service.

Lauren Patterson, food service director of the first floor of the Marvin Center, said she believes the problem of overcrowding would be solved if people would bus their own tables. She said the fault does not lie with the Saga employees although, if necessary, she would consider hiring another employee for the sandwich bar. She also believes more signs encouraging self-busing would help a great deal.

Gloria Dennison, director of George's on the fifth floor, is already in the process of hiring another bus person for her facility. If need be, she said, "I'm sure we could hire more employees and expand where necessary."

Correction

An article in last Thursday's issue of The GW Hatchet ("Kinks snub GW, Farricker blames 'bad luck' ") gave an incorrect date for the Program Board's upcoming show with the Bongos. The concert is scheduled for March 2 in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom.

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If time, space and gravity are three of the eternal truths of the Universe, then a fourth must surely be the recently-revived sport of pedestrian baiting, as practiced by thousands of Beltway-hungry commuters who daily make the streets of downtown Washington into a high stakes version of TV tag.

The traffic signal as a vehicle control device is rapidly going the way of the late lamented crosswalk, and for every signal attempting to make order out of K Street chaos there is a matching motorist to give a two-ton steel and glass finger to the rapidly fading concept of traffic control.

This sort of vehicular libertarianism may fit in well with the basic tenets of the Reagan revolution, but for the unlucky pedestrian (or bicyclist, motorcyclist or small child, take your pick) walking the streets of Washington, it is an open invitation to a meaningful encounter with a '68 Chevy.

Not that this affliction is unique to Washington.

Indeed, the recent Washington Wave of red-light rebels is merely a chip off the fine old mean streets tradition of such megalopolises as New York, proud home of the first auto traffic fatality (1899), and Los Angeles, where pedestrians are as unknown as bathtubs where the water doesn't move.

AMERICA (with a 'K')

by Chris Johnstone

In fact, New York could be considered the father of the modern disregard-for-human-life movement, with fatalities in not one but two centuries.

Now that's history.

Washington, while perhaps lacking the proud tradition of such time-honored high risks as L.A. and New York, is catching up fast, with every throttle-crazed Mario Andretti of a commuter doing his or her level best to drive insurance premiums through the ceiling.

The Metropolitan Police Department, one of the best examples of *laissez faire* law enforcement in the country, seems unsure of what to do to stem the flow of suburban

The GW HATCHET-Monday, February 11, 1985-15 drives who act more and more as if Washington's reputation as an international city means they should drive as if in Cairo or Guadalajara.

While parking enforcement squads have proliferated around town like mushrooms after a hard rain, the moving vehicle is left to its own devices, Detroit's (and increasingly Tokyo's and Wolfsburg's) answer to secular humanism.

Man may be master of his own destiny, but General Motors rules the roads.

Nowhere is this clearer than the bustling intersection of Connecticut Avenue and K Street, Washington's answer to natural adrenalin production.

While policemen comb the sidewalks nearby for vendors who haven't paid the proper sales tax, the intersection itself comes alive with speeding steel, in an impromptu display of the relative merits of the Sears, Montgomery Ward and University of Mexico driving schools.

Pedestrians dive for the lives of other pedestrians as commuters engage in a test of time-space relationships in an effort to see if two vehicles going 40 miles per hour can occupy the same space as a pedestrian going three.

In the ongoing battle between the dignity of man and the eight-cylinder power of a '74 Malibu, the smart money is on the car.

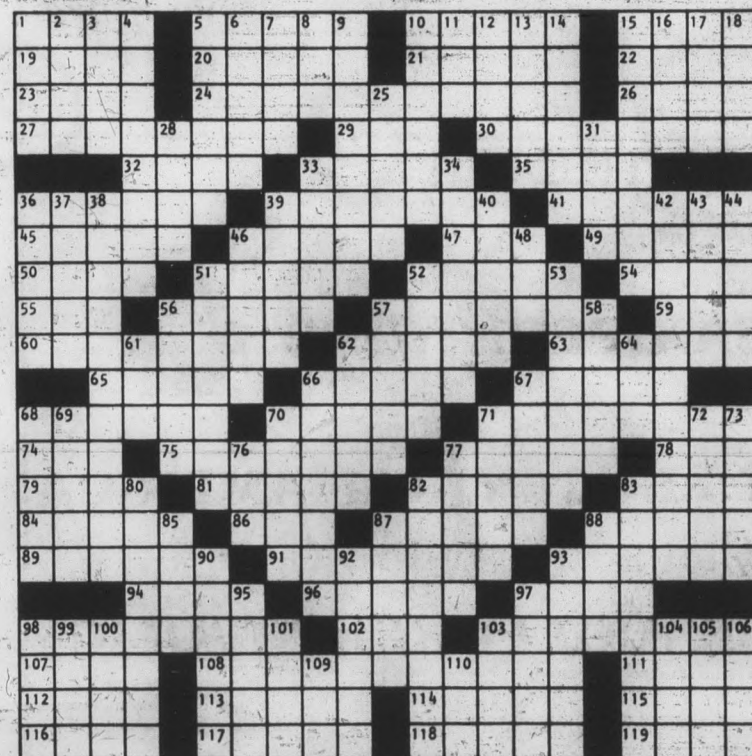
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by
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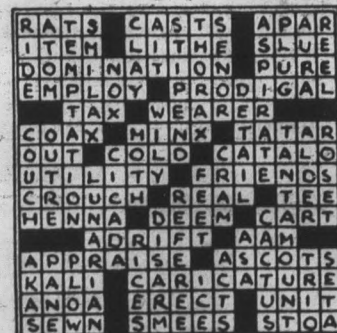


ACROSS

1. Display
5. Florida's Key
10. Stage speech
15. Lasso
19. Broad
20. Non-citizen
21. Late actor Karlhoff
22. Wicked
23. Word of regret
24. Both pleasant and painful
26. Seven days
27. Delay
29. Perceive visually
30. Male airplane attendants
32. Uncovered
33. Affixes one's John Hancock
35. Cauterize
36. Different persons
39. Tranquilized
41. Noon
45. Disposed
46. Make merry
47. Sedan or coupe
49. Of few words
50. Narrated
51. Handled clumsily
52. Misbehave (2 wds.)
54. Drops bait lightly
55. Not in good health
56. Black bird
57. Supervisor of workmen
59. Very small
60. Sounded noisily
62. Fluttered
63. Spring harbingers
65. Of birth
66. Has affection for
67. African republic

68. Striped cotton fabric
70. Warning alarm
71. Power or might
74. Miss Gardner
75. Convertible furniture (2 wds.)
77. Piggins
78. Pigeon talk
79. Female domestic
81. Afterwards
82. Simpletons
83. Injure
84. Thing of value
86. Veteran sailor
87. Jet captain
88. Bill of fare
89. Girls Friday
91. Unaffected
93. Stray
94. Keep on one's
96. Liquid measure
97. Yellowstone National
98. Short sermons
102. Wet earth
103. North Carolina cape
107. Straight line
108. Highway patrolers (2 wds.)
111. Garden tool
112. Opening for air
113. Wall painting
114. Donor
115. Ireland
116. Concludes
117. Thorny
118. Shabbily dressed
119. Fender mark
14. Deep respect
15. Recompensed
16. Finished
17. Spotted with color
18. Antlered animals
25. Kingly
28. Remove rind
31. Bide one's time
33. Lucky number
34. Makes fast
36. Of the eye
37. Fish with a moving line
38. Rich vegetable sauce
39. Embroidered
40. Old-fashioned
42. Any entertainer in demand (2 wds.)
43. Quivering tree
44. Assents
46. Composer of "Bolero"
48. Jamaican liquor
51. Sun umbrella
52. Assembly of witches
53. Matching sets of jewels
56. Registers
57. Simulated
58. Stern joints
61. Damage
62. Electrician
64. Forbid
66. Generous
67. Long-legged bird
68. Female parents
69. Nautical cry
70. Evil spirit
71. Backless chair
72. Rich German cake
73. Four-bagger
76. Overweight
77. Of the sun
80. Tooth doctors
82. Androns
83. Longed after
85. Implement
87. or shut up (2 wds.)
88. Supermarket wagon
90. Earthquakes
92. Opportune
93. Thin and runny
95. Organization
97. Walked
98. Possess
99. Beasts of burden
100. Intellect
101. Hindu garment
103. Home for bees
104. Uncommon
105. Related
106. Dispatched
109. Summer shade
110. Be situated

Solution to today's crossword will appear Thursday. Last Thursday's solution appears below.



News briefs

The Progressive Student Union is having a rummage-bake sale on Tuesday from 12 noon until 4 p.m., on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. This is your chance to buy and trade clothes,

posters, shoes, lamps ... and besides all the money is going toward a benefit concert on March 22. For more information call 676-7590.

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Project Pair will be holding open auditions for several one act plays tomorrow in the Strong Hall piano lounge, from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Available parts include musicians, singers, dancers, actors, techs. Read and choose from several plays. For more information call Keith Wind at 676-8336.

The GW Student Association Minority Affairs Committee will be holding a general meeting with minority student organizations tonight at 7 p.m. in Marvin Center 407. The current semester's agenda will be discussed, including the International Red Cross African Famine Relief Campaign. Refreshments

photo by Rich Blendon

Candidates for this year's election picked up their information packets at the meeting held by the Joint Elections Committee Thursday night.

will be served. For more information call 676-7100.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be hosting Dr. Marvin F. Eisenberg, on Wednesday night. Eisenberg's

speech on Biomedical engineering is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., in Tompkins Hall, room 310. For more information contact Michael English at 498-5052.

The GW Travel and Tourism Student and Alumni Association has been formed, and will be meeting regularly to represent the concerns and needs of GW Travel and Tourism students.

The association will meet regularly to discuss various issues, including the possibility of changing the name of the department, to better reflect the serious nature of the program. A meeting is scheduled for this evening at 6:30 p.m. in Boulding K, room 307.

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Defeat of RI much needed



photo by Brian Wilk

Troy Webster drives to the hoop earlier this season. Webster, who has played a key role as GW's sixth man recently, was benched against Rhode Island Saturday for undisclosed reasons.

BASKETBALL, from p. 20

Webster, in a 15 minute stint, pulled in five rebounds, collected a block and a steal and scored 13 points for one of his most impressive performances of the season. Butler, meanwhile, played a minute longer and equalled Webster's point total while grabbing two rebounds, making two steals and dishing out two assists.

"Mike O'Reilly and Brian Butler played well," Gimelstob said.

O'Reilly was a key figure in the win as he netted 14 points while compiling a pair of rebounds and steals and assisting on six of his teammates' baskets.

Exactly half of all of O'Reilly's totals came in the first half which saw the Colonials open up a fifteen-point lead by the period's end. The score was close at the outset but GW put on a 22-6 run after the Rams pulled to within 12-10 to blow the game open. The halftime score was 38-23, Colonials.

Rhode Island made a run at the start of the second half to give the Colonials a brief scare. The visitors outscored GW 19-8 to erase the huge deficit and pull within four points at 46-42 with 13:12 left to play.

That was as close as it would get as the Colonials, following a timeout, surged out to score nine straight points and built up an advantage that Rhode Island could not overcome.

"It was just a mental lapse [letting URI back into the game]. I just talked to the kids about

starting to concentrate and about taking some better shots," the coach said.

The Colonials pulled away for the 84-75 triumph. The win overshadowed the 27-point scoring performance of Ram freshman Carlton Owens. He netted 22 of them in the second half.

Bryan Mitchell added 18 and Dennis Tabisz had 11 for the losers.

The win came without the aid of guards Troy Webster and Joe Dooley, neither of whom suited up for the game.

Frustration had to be the emotion of the day for the Colonials against St. Joseph's. They had trouble with every facet of the game, especially with hitting layups. St. Joe's was able to lead by as many as 29 points in the second half on its way to handing GW an uncharacteristic home defeat.

"The only good thing about this game is that it will only count for one loss. It should count for ten ... That's about as bad as I've ever had a team play," Gimelstob said.

The Colonials' troubles began early—they didn't get on the board until Mike Brown canned a short jump shot at the 15 minute mark. St. Joe's wasn't exactly piling up the points either because Brown's second basket over half a minute later gave GW a 4-4 tie in game.

The Colonials soon fell behind by eight at 12-4 but they regrouped and were able to pull within four at 18-14 with 4:07 to

go in the period. They would never get closer to the lead. St. Joseph's then pulled away for good and led 30-21 at the half.

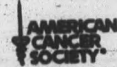
GW found most of its problems in the form of Hawk senior forward Bob Lojewski. He was responsible for 17 first half points and ended the contest with the high total of 25.

"We were completely unable to handle Lojewski and [Maurice] Martin," Gimelstob said.

Martin, who lasted until the final cut at last year's Olympic trials, finished the game with 12 markers and a game-high nine rebounds. Martin and Lojewski only played for 20 minutes because the Hawk reserves played most of the second half due to the runaway score. The Colonials never cut the halftime score down but watched as the visitors continually increased their margin before settling on the final of 64-40.

Mike Brown led the losers with 11 points and eight rebounds while Joe Wassel added nine markers.

The Colonials who are now 7-5 in conference and 12-9 overall take to the road now for games against Penn State and Massachusetts before returning home for a game against conference-leading Temple on February 21.



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GW gymnasts lose to Maryland, surpass 160

by Scott Smith
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's gymnastics team once again broke the school record for total points and once again came up short in the final scoring totals, losing to Maryland Saturday.

The team compiled a new record total of 165.85 points but it still was not enough to overcome the 176.3 total of the host Terrapins. Still, the loss in no way

overshadowed the team's accomplishments for coach Kate Faber.

"The University of Maryland is a powerhouse in women's gymnastics and with a very young team of mostly freshmen and sophomores that instead of folding under the competition we came up with so many personal bests and team records. I'm very pleased," Faber said.

The team also broke its school

records in two competitions.

"Last week, we broke the school marks on the uneven bars and the balance beam and this week we set them in vaulting and floor exercise," said the jubilant coach.

The Colonials compiled a 42.9 score in vaulting while also registering a total of 42.5 points in the floor exercise competition to set the new school records.

Leading the way in the individ-

ual competition for the squad were Cara Hennessey and Shari Miller.

Hennessey, the senior captain of the team, took third in the vaulting and balance beam events, registering team highs for the day of 8.85 and 8.7 respectively.

Her greatest achievement of the afternoon, however, came in the floor exercise. Hennessey became the first GW team member to receive a score in the nines this season when she earned a 9.0 for the event.

Shari Miller was the top performer of the day for the Colonials despite the outstanding effort of Hennessey.

"She seemed to be the gymnast of the day Saturday," praised Faber.

Miller, a sophomore, registered an 8.7 in the floor exercise and a personal best of 8.4 in the uneven

bars on her way to a new personal high in the all-around competition which she set with a score of 33.1.

Miller was aided in the floor exercise by two more sophomores. Teammates Allison Gates with a 7.85 and Mary Foster with an 8.6 were instrumental in helping GW to compile its new school mark in the event.

There was one other personal best on the day and that went to freshman Vikki Fisher. She received a new high of 8.25 in the balance beam competition.

The squad will look to improve upon its record showings next Saturday when it takes on Rutgers and East Stroudsburg in a dual meet at Rutgers. If the present trend continues, the GW record book as well as a few personal ones could be rewritten once more.

Grapplers lose, Hughes triumphs

by Michael Maynard
Hatchet Staff Writer

A tough Morgan State wrestling squad had no trouble defeating an undermanned and undermanned GW team Saturday afternoon at the Smith Center.

The Colonial grapplers lost in every weight division except at 134 and 178 pounds. Wade Hughes won a close match on points and Chris Peterson faltered once but came back to pin his man in the first period of the match.

Coach Jim Rota conceded that Morgan State was a strong team.

"They were just more powerful. We weren't as aggressive as we should have been, the guys were a little intimidated at first," explained Rota.

Billy Marshall lost his match at 126 pounds to one of the top wrestlers in the country. His opponent is currently ranked 15th in the country in his weight class and there is a strong possibility that he will have to face Wade Hughes come tournament time. Marshall suffered a painful muscle cramp during the match but he played out the match, coming up short.

Hughes had an equally tough match. His experience, however, proved to be the key to his

victory. The narrow margin of victory for Hughes helped close the gap for GW as the score stood at 9-3. At 142 pounds, Joe Conklin wrestled for Steve Herrlein, who has been ill with the flu since last Tuesday. Conklin wrestled a much stronger wrestler and although he fought tenaciously, he could not budge his opponent.

Joe Mannix was able to pick up his opponent several times but he couldn't get any points for the effort. With four seconds remaining in the match, Mannix got caught and he was pinned. This increased the Morgan State lead to 19-3, realistically putting the match out of reach for the Colonials. GW, though, still fought with intensity and determination.

At 158 and 167 pounds, it was the same situation that had been occurring all afternoon: a Morgan State wrestler simply overpowering a weaker GW man.

The only other bright spot was a Peterson pin at 178 pounds. Peterson controlled most of the match and the three count was a culmination of his efforts. The loss at 190 pounds and a forfeit in the heavyweight division brought an ending to a frustrating match for GW.

Temple wins 74-71, thwarts comeback

WOMEN, from p. 20

taller while the Colonials' tallest player stood 5'11". This problem has plagued GW all season.

"We are so used to it that it is part of our game plan. Today in the second half we did a good job collapsing and denying the ball inside," Fiore said.

Baruch tallied a game-high 24 points and a game-high 11 rebounds before fouling out with 41 seconds remaining. Her performance marked the 10th time she had led the Colonials in game scoring this season. Pfeiffer totaled 22 points and seven re-

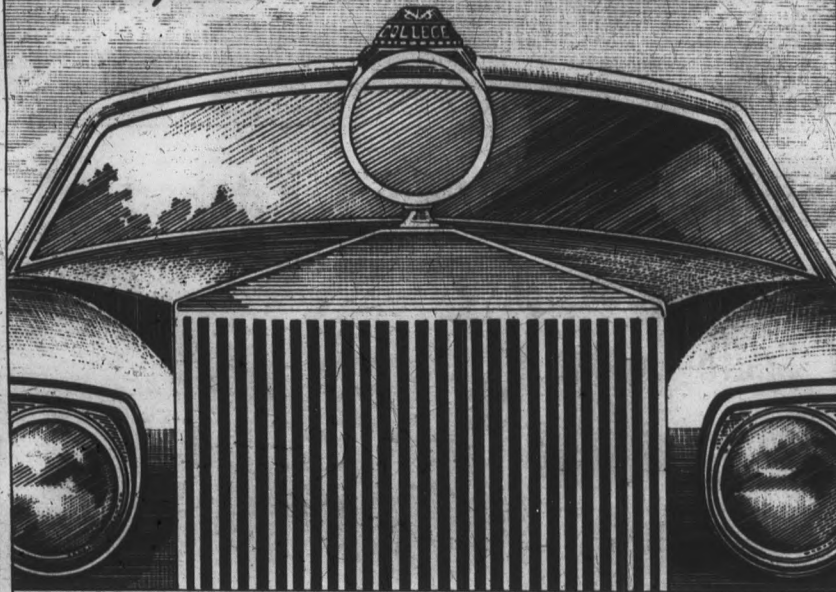
bounds. Playmaking guard Kathy Marshall finished with 10 points and five assists.

Four Lady Owls finished in double figures. The 6'0" Carroll and Walker led the attack with 18 points apiece. At 6'0", Theresa Govers totaled 15 points while Erin Cowley had 14 points.

The Colonial women will attempt to continue its dominance of local opponents, (GW is 5-0 against area rivals), Thursday at American. GW's next home game will be on Friday, Feb. 22 when the Colonial women host St. Joseph's.

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

Craig relays this last phone call at lunch to the Gang. They all start thinking attempting to figure out who this chick is! Ashley at one point excuses herself to get something to drink. While the rest are talking, a note is dropped on the table, but none see who dropped it. The note simply says, "I'm watching you. Beware!" They don't know what to make of it. Meanwhile, Ashley is looking around while standing in line. She notices the sudden commotion at the table, then notices a girl standing in a corner watching the Gang intensely.

Upon returning to the table, she asks what is going on. When she hears the explanation, she responds, "I think I know who it is."

"Who?" they all inquire. "Don't turn around, but there is a girl in the corner watching you all intensely. If my intuition serves me properly, she's the one."

To test out this new theory, Craig goes to get a drink. The gang stily watches as the girl follows Craig's every move from the table to line and back. "Bingo!" exclaims Chris.

NOW WHAT WILL THE GANG DO? HOW WILL THEY HANDLE THE MYSTERY GIRL? AND WHAT ABOUT VALENTINE'S DAY? KEEP READING!

My Darling Rob, Since you won't be here Thursday, I'm putting it in now. "What started out as friendship, has grown stronger. I love you and always will. I'm glad we finally got it together. Good luck in West Virginia. See you Sunday. Love Always, Munchkin

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Sports



photo by Melissa Glatzer

Mike Brown jockeys for position in GW's embarrassing 24-point loss to St. Joseph's Thursday night. GW rebounded Saturday, downing Rhode Island 84-75.

Men top RI, bow to Hawks

by Scott Smith
Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team successfully added to last weekend's Homecoming festivities by conquering Rhode Island 84-75 Saturday in the Smith Center but two days earlier last year's Homecoming victims, the St. Joseph's Hawks, played a spoiler's role when they crushed the host Colonials 64-40 in a disastrous outing for the home team.

The Homecoming victory over Rhode Island ended a two-game slump for GW which saw the offense become non-existent. The Colonials 84 points on Saturday were three points more than the combined total of the previous two games combined.

Mike Brown returned to his All-American form after a sub-par previous two games. The senior center led the winners with 21 points, 11 from the free throw line, and a game-high 13 rebounds. His latter total paced the Colonial effort which out-rebounded its opponent 37-28.

"We rebounded better. We talked to the guys about getting

on the offensive backboards more. Danny Williams and Brown worked the offensive backboards well. You've got to score some easy baskets to get the offense going," said GW coach Gerry Gimelstob.

Williams came off the bench to play a good, solid 16 minutes. He

totaled just three rebounds but he was more important in helping to ease the opposing pressure on Brown.

The bench played a major role in the victory. The two best reserve performances came from Darryl Webster and Brian Butler. (See BASETBALL, p. 17)

Dooley, Webster benched

GW guards Joe Dooley and Troy Webster were suspended for one game following last Thursday's 64-40 loss to St. Joseph's. Both players sat on the GW bench in streetclothes Saturday during GW's 84-75 win over Rhode Island.

Dooley sat out the Rhode Island game as a result of his actions in the second half of Thursday night's loss. The freshman guard stormed off the court with 11½ minutes left and had some choice words for GW coach Gerry Gimelstob when the coach tried to take him out of the game in favor of Mike O'Reilly.

When O'Reilly went to the scorer's table waiting to be checked back into the game, Dooley left the court during an inbounds play. He returned and played a few seconds before the Colonials called a timeout, then ran from the gymnasium in apparent frustration. Dooley returned about 10 minutes later and sat on the end of the Colonial bench for the rest of the game.

The reason behind the benching of Webster, the former Atlantic 10 rookie of the year who has come alive of late as the team's sixth man, was unknown. Gimelstob would only say that he benched Webster "to let him see a few things."

Women cagers fall short

by Rich Katz
Sports Editor

Despite a second-half comeback, the GW women's basketball team fell to Atlantic 10 rival Temple, 74-71, on Homecoming Sunday at the Smith Center.

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

St. Joseph's 64
GW 40

GW 84
Rhode Island 75

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Temple 74
GW 71

MEN'S SWIMMING

GW 78
Rutgers 34

WRESTLING

Morgan State 37
GW 9

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

GW 71
Rutgers 40

GYMNASTICS

Maryland 176.30
GW 165.85

EVENTS

Women's Swimming at American, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Wrestling vs. Virginia Military Institute, Wednesday.

Down by as many as 16 points midway through the second half, the Colonial women mounted a comeback which included 16 points from Cindy Baruch and 12 points from Patty Pfeifer in the game's final 20 minutes.

"We did a commendable job. The kids never gave up. The key was at the end. We had our shooters in but our shots weren't falling and we didn't get second or third shots," said GW coach Denise Fiore.

The Colonials (10-9 overall, 1-5 in the Atlantic 10) fell behind early and their fight was uphill from the outset. Temple's Mimi Carroll got the Lady Owl's off the scoring block early, Temple rushing out to an 18-8 lead. The score increased to 46-32 at intermission.

"They simply had a better first half. We hardly had defense inside. They had a field day inside and were scoring at will," Fiore said.

At the 17:36 mark of the final

half, the Temple lead reached 52-36. However, GW scrapped and clawed at the lead and a jump shot by Stacy Springfield cut the deficit by more than half, the Colonial women still trailing 57-50.

The Lady Owl lead was trimmed to three following three successive Cindy Baruch baskets, two coming on fast breaks following Colonial takeaways. That would be the closest GW would come.

Temple's Janice Walker scored eight points in the game's final four and a half minutes to thwart GW's comeback bid. The lead reached as many as eight, 74-68, with 18 seconds remaining. Stacy Springfield, Pfeifer and Kelly Ballentine provided baskets to account for the game's final margin.

GW again gave up height on the court. At one point during the game Temple put four members on the court who were 6'0" or

(See WOMEN, p. 18)



photo by Jennifer Taylor

Kathy Marshall brings the ball upcourt in GW's loss to Temple yesterday.

Men swimmers in romp of Rutgers, 78-34

by Matthew Levey
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW men's swimming coach Carl Cox had a plan, and it worked like a charm.

During last week's match against cross-town rival Howard, Cox tried his swimmers at distances they did not normally race, resting up for Rutgers. Then, on Saturday with the swimmers back at their usual distances, GW improved its season mark to 10-1, thrashing the boys from the

Garden State, 78-34.

The Colonials jumped out to a quick lead, winning the first 6 events, and by the halfway mark, the score was 45-7. GW's 400 meter relay team, of Shane Hawes, Carrol Mann, Gerry O'Rourke and Bill Karasinski got the Colonials started with a win.

O'Rourke and teammate Peter Madden then placed 1-2 in the 1,000 meter freestyle. GW continued to roll over Rutgers as Hawes and senior Adam Specter

took the top two spots in the 200 meter freestyle. Specter's time of 1:47 was his personal best this year, only two seconds behind Hawes' 1:45. Cox noted, "We expected to take the event 1-3, but Adam just did great, and was able to close them out of the second spot."

Mann followed with a victory in the 50 meter freestyle, as GW's Ron Abrams took third. Returning to the water to close out his

'hat-trick', O'Rourke led GW to a 1-2-3 sweep of the 200 meter individual medley, with teammates Karasinski and Jesper Jorgensen. Hawes and Mann joined O'Rourke as three-event winners.

GW's top diver, David Manderson, qualified for the NCAA's in winning both rounds of the one meter competition. Manderson will travel to Harvard for the qualifying round of the diving tournament.